

Spartan defense looking for respect in '87, see page 4.

SPARTAN DAILY

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Wednesday, September 2, 1987

No leads in attack of SJSU worker

By Dave Lanson
Daily staff writer

The University Police Department has no leads regarding the man who robbed, assaulted, and held hostage a Health Center employee Friday. The case is still under investigation.

UPD Chief Lew Schatz said investigators are comparing descriptions of the man from the victim, Shirley Woods, a nurse practitioner, and another employee who saw the assailant flee the building.

Woods could not be reached for comment.

"We're not sure the victim can give us enough to go on. We are working on it," Schatz said, adding that he will know in a day or so if a composite drawing of the assailant can be made.

"If we can, we'll try to develop (a composite) but it's just a matter of getting a complete (facial) description," he said. "We should know something soon."

The assailant is described as a 6-foot, 150-pound black male about 25 years old. He was dressed in a blue sweat suit and was last seen leaving through the rear entrance of the Health Center.

Schatz said he is confident that the man is neither a student nor a university employee.

Woods had left her office for only a few minutes Friday afternoon, when she returned to find a man there stuffing her wallet in the waistband of his pants.

The assailant then gagged Woods with a cloth towel and tied her hands with an electrical cord.

He also tried to grab her necklace and pull rings off her fingers. In all, Woods was held hostage by the man for about 15 minutes.

Other Health Center employees heard noises and screams, but did not call police because they also heard laughter and didn't believe a crime was being committed.

Schatz said many transients and other outsiders come on campus during the first days of the semester because they take advantage of the large crowds to make minor thefts or vandalize university property.

Man from Down Under



Terry Tuck of Telephone Plant Construction Corporation, wearing a "Don't Panic" button, works underground the university as he installs new telephone lines for SJSU offices and other facilities.

Dean tries to reduce '88' debt

Seeking \$1 million from high-tech industry

By Charlotte Banta
Daily staff writer

In an effort to reduce SJSU's construction debt for Project 88, Dean of Engineering Jay Pinson is continuing to solicit funds from Bay Area industries.

Project 88, which is known as the Engineering Building reconstruction, is \$1 million short of where he would like it to be, Pinson said.

"We have the \$40 million (needed to construct the project), we just want to reduce the letter of credit to industries," he said.

Construction contracts have been signed and approved for Project 88, with a forecasted completion scheduled for fall 1988. Work on the project began in fall 1986.

The state has funds from revenue bonds and community resources, "but we've got to provide the remaining little amount," Pinson said.

Community industries are committing funds beyond what they wanted to, he said.

Project 88 will contribute 177,000 additional square feet to the Engineering Building.

The new facility will include 63 labs, a 200-plus seat auditorium, four semi-circular lecture rooms, approximately 50 faculty offices and the dean's office suite, which will include administrative offices.

The classrooms will be large, quality rooms, said Ken Rossi, Dworsky Associates project architect. The facilities will cater to computer, electrical, mechanical and civil engineering students.

A number of highly qualified students — including some with perfect grade point averages — are presently being turned away due to a lack of space of engineering facilities.

With the new facilities, Pinson said his goal is to double enrollment and he believes he's getting there.

Currently, the project's foundation has been completed, and the exterior walls are going up.

Barbara Pluta, design and construction manager of Facilities Development and Operations, and staff members have recently selected interior colors and upholstery for the building.

Interior construction will continue during the winter.

Pinson said his plan to raise the needed funds is to "keep on doing what we're doing." This will include resource development of available industries.

Additional facilities, such as the Engineering Building are non-state funded. So money must be obtained by other means, such as donations.

Major sources of funding thus far, are from Bay Area high-tech firms. Rockwell International Semiconductor Products, Ford Aerospace and Communications Corp. and the Keck Foundation have also made contributions.

Student backpacks at risk in bookstore

By Edwin Garcia
Daily staff writer

Bookstore customers were warned last week not to leave backpacks at the entrance cubicles because their property may be gone before they finish shopping.

"Excuse me, sir. All backpacks need to go outside to the left — there is a free bookcheck where they will mark and check it for you."

That was sore-throated bookstore employee Eric Mashburn's message to students entering the bookstore last Friday.

When confused-looking students asked Mashburn why they couldn't leave their backpacks and bags in the appropriate boxes, he told them that three backpacks were allegedly stolen from the overcrowded store on the first day of school.

But bookstore manager Ron

Duval said that a missing backpack isn't necessarily a stolen one.

"We have to be careful because quite frequently when a pack is missing, it isn't that it's stolen. It's that somebody picked it up in error," Duval said.

"For every one that is stolen, there's at least five that are people picking up the wrong item."

Because books are valuable Duval said, a lot of thefts happen in the beginning of the semester, and students attempt to resell hot books.

Sigma Chi's free book check experienced a more than normal usage last week.

However, part of it was due to students walking into the bookstore and turning around after being recommended to use the secured outside free book check.

Traditionally, the start of the fall semester has more students using



Lew Schatz
UPD Chief

the outdoor bookcheck, said Phil McAvoy, a member of Sigma Chi who has been "checking" for two and a half years when it's his fraternity's turn to volunteer.

"New students are less aware of (Robert's Bookstore) services, so they come here during peak hours because it's more convenient," McAvoy said.

But he didn't think the stolen

See BACKPACK, page 12

Work begins on Wahlquist Library

By Nelson Cardadeiro
Daily staff writer

Remodeling has started on Wahlquist Library's maze of hallways, in an attempt to make the building more accessible.

Because the three wings of Wahlquist Library were built at three different times (south 1941, central 1956 and north 1961), the floors are not the same and the electrical systems are different, said Barbara Pluta, design construction manager for Facilities Development and Operations.

Also, the buildings have different entrances that force the student to enter the Office of Admissions and Records on Fourth Street, while the other entrances are located on the other side of the building, facing the campus.

The \$1.4 million renovation will bring most of the executive end of university operations into one location, Pluta said.

Most of the demolition work on the walls has been completed and new walls are now being con-

'Obviously a building built in (1941) doesn't have the power to meet the demands of today's computers.'

— Barbara Pluta,
design and construction manager
for Facilities Development and
Operations

structed, she said.

The work, being done by Fowler and Butts Construction of Campbell, is expected to be completed sometime in June.

Other work that will be done to the building will be to modify the restrooms to accommodate the handicapped, update lighting systems and

modernize the electrical system.

"Obviously a building built in (1941) just doesn't have the power to meet the demands of today's computers," Pluta said.

The renovation will allow all six floors of Wahlquist Library's northern wing to be used as library space with the Reserve Book Room located on the first floor.

The second floor of Wahlquist Library Central will continue to house the General Education Advisement Center, Student Outreach and Equal Opportunities programs.

The third floor of the central wing will be for the campus Business Affairs Office. The Office of Admissions and Records will relocate to the central wing while the Financial Aid Business Office and Cashier's Office will move to the first floor of the south wing.

The library will also be a temporary home for the Journalism and Mass Communications Department during the renovation of Dwight Bentel Hall.

See WAHLQUIST, page 8

Police task force winning battle over local graffiti gang writers

Graffiti in San Jose drops by 90 percent

By Brenda Tai Lam
Daily staff writer

A committee has covered up the works of local writers.

A task force to catch graffiti artists has cut writing on buildings by approximately 90 percent, said David McKenzie, a University Police Department officer.

A task force comprised of the UPD, San Jose Police Department, Santa Clara County Transit Security, Santa Clara County Juvenile Probation Department, and San Jose's Unified School District Police was formed in April to combat San Jose's graffiti problem.

Five youths were apprehended for leaving their marks around SJSU last semester.

The youths had a writing spree on Central Classroom Building doors, telephone booths, Spartan Daily distribution boxes, Business Classroom walls and the outside of

Morris Dailey Auditorium.

Since most of the youths lived downtown, graffiti was more visible there, McKenzie said.

The youths often used magic markers and spray paint to deface walls. These materials were stolen from downtown stores or from the Spartan Bookstore, McKenzie said.

It is illegal for minors to possess an aerosol container of paint larger than six ounces, he said.

"I.S.C. (Insane Crew),"

"D.A. (Devastating Artists),"

"T.O.C. (The Out of Town Crew)," and "A.B.C. (Artist Be-

yond Control)" are among the 15 known graffiti gangs in San Jose.

Graffiti groups leave their identification on the walls. McKenzie said these "tag names" were sprayed during the weekend, after school and during the evenings.

Some of the youths were sent to a boys' ranch in Morgan Hill for five months or to the county's Juvenile Hall facility for 16 months.

Youths placed on probation were prohibited from associating with other graffiti taggers or possessing graffiti materials. They had to meet a 10 p.m. to 6 a.m. curfew,

and some had to perform public service work such as cleaning up public fixtures and traffic control boxes.

Graffiti clean-up is expensive; three boys caused \$7,000 in damages, McKenzie said.

SJSU Facilities Development and Operations custodians spend 16 hours a week cleaning up graffiti, said Mo Qayoumi, associate executive vice president for Facilities Development and Operations.

"Graffiti has a negative impact on a campus since the faculty and the community look at the ap-

pearance of the (school),"

Qayoumi said.

Cleaning the graffiti as soon as it appears has minimized graffiti on campus, "but, I don't think it can discourage someone who has an intent of making a mess of the place," he said.

"I think the task force did a good job in identifying the responsible parties," said UPD Chief Lew Schatz, "and the juvenile justice system supplemented that effort by requiring responsible parties to clean up and beautify their messes."

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SJSU fountain shouldn't stay dry

As another hot day of summer drags by, students stare longingly at the dry pit which once held cool, splashing water. The question remains: is it worth \$16,000 and possible law suits to get the fountain running?

There are two financial problems which are keeping the fountain from spouting again.

First, it will cost \$16,000 to replace the fountain's antiquated filter system. These funds simply are not in the budget.

Second, the university is trying to avoid possible legal complications which could arise should a student or child be injured while playing in the fountain. Since the fountain sits on university property, the burden of liability would belong with the

school.

But what about the positive points that re-starting the fountain would present?

Not only is the fountain one of the nicest spots on campus, the constant flow of water also acts as a natural air conditioner. Students have always enjoyed sleeping, relaxing or studying while listening to and feeling the fountain's splash.

The cost of replacing the filter system and the problems of liability should not stop the university from taking every possible step in returning the fountain to its original state. The fountain's aesthetic value far outweighs the cost that keeps it dry.

Town shows ignorance, intolerance in Ray case

When a child, one of God's most unique and beautiful creatures, is afflicted with a deadly disease, adult society usually comes together in sympathy to help the best they can.

But children with Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome are a different story.

Instead of showing caring and compassion, the adult world has not only turned its head but has ridiculed these kids in their hour of need.

The most recent and perhaps tragic example concerns the Ray children from Arcadia, Florida.

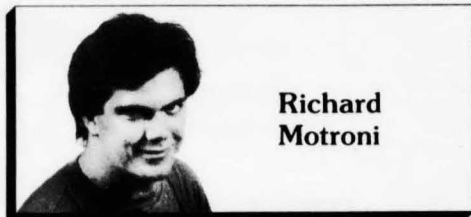
Three brothers — Richard, 10, Robert 9, and Randy 8 — are all hemophiliacs (a hereditary condition where normal blood clotting does not occur, and can cause long-term bleeding, even during minor cuts or bruises) who a year ago took blood-based medication that was contaminated with the AIDS virus.

Even though none of the boys has shown any symptoms of the diseases caused by having the AIDS virus, they were classified as carrying the AIDS virus.

Upon hearing the news about the Ray boys, DeSoto County school officials immediately barred them from Memorial Elementary School for the fall semester.

A year later the courts ruled that the boys were not a health risk to other children and could return to school, specifying that they cover any open wounds and not play any contact sports.

Yet this did not prevent the adults of Arcadia from showing their ignorant and disgusting side. A side that would make Adolf Hitler smile.



Richard
Motroni

First they created Citizens Against AIDS in School (CAAS). They held pep rallies and called on parents to not send their kids to school.

Then the Rays began to receive death-threat phone calls which scared them so much that the day before school started they went into police seclusion.

On the first day of school, while the Ray boys showed up for school (escorted by plainclothes policemen, of course) half the children didn't, because their ignorant parents refused to let them go.

Things seemed to finally calm down when CAAS disbanded, stating that they believe the Ray boys no longer were a health risk. But the next day an arsonist burned the Ray's house to the ground.

At this time, the Rays are considering leaving town for good.

What is angering about this tragedy is that neither the members of CAAS, parents, or even the arsonist(s)



Editors' Roundtable



Jeff
Goularte

Persian Gulf power-play

With the situation in the Persian Gulf becoming more volatile by the hour, one critical question must be asked of this nation: does America in the '80s have the resolve to remain convicted to political endeavors we undertake?

Specifically, do we have the fortitude to stay in the gulf for as long as it takes, and at whatever price, to ensure freedom of the shipping lanes?

Militarily, the answer must be yes. Despite some early logistical problems — such as the embarrassing failure to send mine-sweeping equipment to the gulf — the military presence is increasing, and the naval forces are not just ours.

Even after initial public statements that our European allies wouldn't participate in the convoy operation, France and Great Britain are quietly contributing men and material to the effort. Even Japan, which imports about 60 percent of its oil from this region, has begun to cooperate. Our allies know the serious stakes of this tense poker game.

Before the operation to reflag the Kuwaiti tankers began, U.S. diplomatic resolve was anything but committed to maintaining the free flow of oil through the world's most critical waterway.

ever once seriously thought about the facts concerning AIDS.

AIDS can only be transmitted by sexual or saliva contact, blood transfusion, contaminated needles or medication. There has not been one single case of any person getting the disease through casual contact.

This is important, because neither parent of the Ray boys have tested positive for AIDS despite the fact they hug, touch and kiss (far beyond casual contact) their boys like any normal loving parent.

But what is most tragic of all is that no one, except their parents, has seriously thought of the pain these boys must go through.

Not just the physical pain, but the emotional trauma they will face in any school they'll go to will be immense. Children, while being some of the more gentle creatures, can also be the cruelest. It may be inevitable that not only will other kids stay away from the Ray boys, they will call them names and say cruel things to them.

Perhaps the ignorance and stupidity of the paranoiac parents was best summed up by one mother who said on TV, "We don't have enough facts!" The truth of the matter is that the facts have been known for over five years; most don't want to know the facts. They remain ignorant because of their fear of AIDS.

As for me, my prayers and best wishes go to the Ray family for showing courage.

As for the parents of Arcadia, the CAAS and the arsonist, they can all go to hell.

Letter to the Editor

Don't be cruel to Elvis

Editor,

I am writing in response to the article "Elvis the Pelvis not deserving of cult hero adulation."

As a second generation Elvis admirer, I felt compelled to defend Elvis and his contributions to music.

As Dave Lanson stated in his article, it is true that Elvis could not read music and did not write many of his songs, but that is not what made him the "King of rock 'n' roll."

In an article in the San Jose Mercury News, Harry Sumrall wrote, "the point is that Elvis Presley defined rock and roll, what it is and could be. More than anything else, he blended an image with a musical style in such a seamless manner that both came to be known as rock 'n' roll."

Elvis became the "King" because of his style and the fact that he broke open a whole new musical field for many others to follow.

Lanson also stated that Elvis was a "pathetic, self-destructive drug addict with an overblown ego." Lanson obviously failed to see who Elvis really was... a kind generous man who gave of himself to his fans. He was never too busy for them. Elvis was known for his politeness and his gentleman-like manner.

In 1977, F.W. Woolsey wrote about Elvis: "It is hard to think of another entertainer in our time to whom audiences felt so close in a truly physical way. Presley and his audiences communicated a very personal understanding."

Maybe that understanding Woolsey wrote about can't be felt by everyone, but it can be felt by those who still admire, respect and love Elvis today.

Karyn Shiver
Freshman
Undeclared

Forum Policy

The Spartan Daily encourages readers to write letters to the editor. However, personal attacks and letters in poor taste will not be published. All letters may be edited for length or libel.

Letters must bear the writer's name, major, phone number and class level. Phone numbers and anonymous letters will not be printed.

Deliver letters to the Daily office on the second floor of Dwight Bentel Hall, or to the Student Union information desk.

Unsigned editorials, appearing in the upper-left corner, are the opinions of the Spartan Daily editorial board.

Weekly columns and columns appearing on a rotating basis are written by Daily editors and reflect their individual opinions.

The forum page also periodically features opinions written by active members of the university community, and appear under the heading Community Perspective.

Send traffic offenders to Moscow

It is becoming increasingly difficult to drive from point A to point B without sharing the freeway with someone who does something irritating. There is a little system I use when a driver cuts me off or drives 55 miles per hour in the fast lane. Although it's not as drastic as the current freeway firefight in "El Lay," it is perfectly legal, and mentally gratifying.

I simply pretend I have the power to zap the offending driver and his car to downtown Moscow. There they are, blissfully driving in sunny San Jose one minute, and presto, because they followed me too closely or left their brights on, I imagine them suddenly within the unfriendly clutches of an unsympathetic country with no papers to show.

The thought of these offensive drivers instantly appearing in Red Square facing a 300 pound lady traffic cop screaming "nyet!" at them usually brightens my day.

It's a routine with my family to zap someone who annoys us. Even my young stepson will murmur "Moscow" when someone oversteps the boundaries of my patience.

The scores of recent freeway shootings in Southern California prove that people need some outlet to vent their frustrations while driving. Nearly everyone takes offense at the antics of motorist who happen to be in a hurry. Usually anyone driving faster than you is labeled a "maniac," while anyone driving slower is an "idiot." Some take the step a little further, however, than an imaginary trip to Russia. Something is not right with a society that breeds members so spring-loaded to react, that even a Sunday drive becomes a vengeance against innocent strangers.

Swearing or using obscene hand gestures was as far as an irate commuter would go just a couple years ago. To some, that's just not effective enough. Now, people shoot each other for not driving the way one sees fit.

Is this society working and striving so hard in the name of progress that human needs are being overlooked? Or are we simply becoming more selfish and sedentary in our habits that we can no longer work to-



Charlotte
Banta

gether?

As society progresses, emotions are stressed, so it seems. And everyone doesn't share the same set of ethics in the expression of themselves.

The freeway shootings are making their way closer to home. Since June, there have been five motorists killed and 20 injured in the Bay Area. There doesn't seem to be any immediate resolution, and no formal program or legislation has been implemented. Experience shows that it comes easier for fellow drivers to speed up, rather than respond to a turn signal and allow room in their lane.

What would happen if even a small percentage of San Jose commuters used some basic manners, even at the risk of being five minutes late to their destination, because of letting so many people in ahead of them.

Believe me, I realize I'm not one to talk. I aim for green lights with fervor and do my share of weaving. Sometimes I'll be driving fast only out of habit, and think to myself, "why am I in such a rush? I have plenty of time to get there." I too am annoyed with Utah-plated cars having a hard time deciding where they're going.

The effort to get along must be made. We are responsible for each other; we have no choice. My favorite saying comes from Leo Buscaglia's "Living, Loving and Learning." It reads: "We all live very closely together, so our main purpose in life should be to help others. And if you can't help them, at least don't hurt them."

Letter to the Editor

Critical thinking column 'shallow'

Editor:

In your August 27 issue there was a nicely ironic relationship between Conrad's cartoon and your columnist's "Sacramento education rally inspires critical thinking." The cartoon related awareness of public affairs to an obscure corner of the cerebellum, while the column illustrated the problem.

Your columnist rightly deplores substituting mere slogans for critical thought and action, but his article also seems to make the following argument: "Because the military budget is 'federal' it has nothing to do with our state's budget problems or funding for education."

On the contrary, there are definite relationships between the U.S. military budget — and the economic and political interests behind it — and California's social priorities and available funds. For example, federal education cutbacks and the end of revenue-sharing are in part caused by increases in military spending and are partly responsible for California's budget problems. Even military spending within the state may adversely affect other sectors of our economy and society. Ideolog-

ical factors (pro-military, anti-welfare) figured in the elections of Reagan and Deukmejian, whose policies have hurt education.

The SJSU library contains books about these relationships, and a few courses here even touch on them. Your columnist might have engaged in further "careful and thoughtful consideration" (including study, investigation, rational analysis) before attending the rally and trying to grasp the speaker's points.

Critical thinking is not manifested in the "preciseness" of an argument that because state and federal budgets and responsibilities are different, they are therefore essentially irrelevant to each other. We belong to a society and polity larger than the State of California. Only the shallowest form of "critical thinking" can lead to the conclusion that the various components or levels of our system of political economy and social ideology are actually unrelated.

David McNeil
Professor, History

Jeff Goularte is the Forum page editor.

Daily Delivery

New AIDS cases recognized

ATLANTA (AP) — The nation's AIDS count, now at more than 40,000, will start a noticeable jump Tuesday as federal health officials begin counting thousands of cases they have never before recognized.

The increase comes from a change in the official Centers for Disease Control definition of what AIDS is, in medical terms.

There will be no dramatic announcement that thousands of Americans believed to have suffered from other diseases actually had AIDS. And the disease will not suddenly be found to be attacking groups not previously considered at risk.

Rather, the CDC will begin listing in its AIDS statistics patients whose physicians may have presumed they had the deadly disease, but whose cases did not meet the agency's definition.

As those cases are added into the total, more Americans than ever before will be deemed AIDS patients — and AIDS fatalities, which now number more than 23,000.

Federal health officials estimate that the case count could jump by 10 percent to 15 percent.

"I expect there will be a jump over the course of a month or two," said Dr. Tim Dondero, chief of the surveillance and evaluation branch for the CDC's AIDS program.

"We now have a number of states have a backlog of cases initially picked up and labeled 'suspect' cases, or 'AIDS-like disease,' that will now qualify as AIDS under the new definition. How long it takes to report them, we don't know."

The goal is to give state and federal health officials a more accurate picture of how widespread AIDS is. Dondero said researchers have, since the disease was first reported in 1981, been careful not to be too quick to pronounce a case AIDS.

Bottles and cans worth penny

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Penny-wise consumers may wish to bank their empty beer and carbonated soft drink cans and bottles. They're worth money.

Consumers can't cash in the beverage containers

for another month, but on Tuesday beer and soft drink cans and bottles sold in California became worth a penny under the state's new bottle bill law.

"What we're saying is that every labeled container has a redemption value as of today," Kate McGuire of the state's new Division of Recycling told a reporter Tuesday.

"We consumers can't collect yet, but they (containers) are valuable — one cent more valuable than they were yesterday," McGuire said.

A bottle bill passed by the state Legislature last year, ending a 20-year feud between environmentalists and the beverage industry, is being phased into law this fall.

Warning to contact lens users

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The American Academy of Ophthalmology on Tuesday warned an estimated 1 million people who use salt tablets in homemade saline solutions for their contact lenses that improper use can lead to a corneal infection that may result in blindness.

"This infection is so severe that we feel that the use of homemade saline is no longer justified," said Dr. Scott M. MacRae, an academy member and assistant professor of ophthalmology at Oregon Health Sciences University in Portland, Ore.

The academy, the world's largest organization of eye physicians and surgeons, also recommended to the U.S. Food and Drug Administration that salt tablets used to disinfect contact lenses be removed from the eye care sections of pharmacies and packaged with a warning label.

The academy cited recent studies that linked improper use of homemade saline solutions by soft contact lens wearers to Acanthamoeba keratitis, a rare infection that often leaves patients with months of disabling pain, reduced vision and even partial or total blindness.

"Acanthamoeba infections of the cornea are rare," said MacRae. "But any contact lens wearer who does not follow a careful cleaning and disinfecting regimen is at risk of getting this or other types of serious corneal infection."

Study indicates new-business owners maintain second job

NEW YORK (AP) — Nearly 20 percent of new-business owners maintain full or part-time jobs outside their firms during the first two years, and 35 percent of them have working spouses.

This nugget of information is likely to be offered as evidence that people who make the big move into business ownership are prudent rather than reckless, and realists rather than dreamers.

Then comes an odd bit of data from the same study: Most new-business owners choose retailing, which has one of the highest failure ratios of all new-business categories.

Why do entrepreneurs choose retailing? Because, suggest the authors of the study, retailing appears easier to enter than many other industries. Because so many try, competition may be keener and survival, therefore, more difficult.

William Dunkelberg, new dean of Temple University's Business School, Arnold Cooper of Purdue University and William Dennis Jr. of the Institute for Enterprise Development are authors of the groundbreaking study.

What makes their research unique is that they gathered their data from contemporary rather than historical sources. That is, they caught the new owners in the midst of the struggle rather than after the fact.

Among findings from 4,814 brand new companies — all in business less than two years and 2,994 of them less than 18 months — that responded to questionnaires mailed to National Federation of Independent Business members:

—Thirty-one percent went into business with the assistance of active

partners who could contribute time, complementary expertise and financial help. It seemed to help; those with active partners had lower mortality rates.

—Forty-three percent reported first-year sales under \$100,000, and 70 percent were under \$300,000.

—Sixty-five percent of the new-business men and women were under 40 years of age, and 26 percent were under 30 years when they became owners. Twenty-two percent were women.

The researchers decided on the project after observing a mass of commentary about entrepreneurs based on historic rather than current information, the result of a lag between a business birth and its entry into popular data bases.

Abetting their interest was the

availability of the federation's files, made up of more than 500,000 mostly small businesses. The researchers obtained their data from 13,000 questionnaires mailed to new companies in the files.

Asked about goals and motivations, only 18 percent said they made their move in order to make more money, tying that category for last place with the desire to "avoid working for others."

The greatest number, 29 percent, said they sought to build a successful organization, while 26 percent said they made the move to do the kind of work they enjoyed.

As expected, most of the entrepreneurs expressed a great deal of what the authors call "personal positivism."

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Spartaguide

The Re-Entry Advisory Program will hold a brown bag lunch today from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. in the Student Union Pacheco Room. Call Virginia O'Reilly at 277-2005 for information.

Associated Students Leisure Services is accepting registration for fitness classes through Sept. 14 at the A.S. Business Office. The classes offered include dance aerobics, water fitness, 30-minute workout, low-impact aerobics, beginning exercise, strengthening and stretching, and weight training. Call Donna Kaylor at 277-2858 for information.

College Republicans will hold its first meeting of the semester today at 12:30 p.m. in the Student Union Guadalupe Room. Call Jill Cisowski at 358-1061 for information.

Alcoholics Anonymous will hold its weekly open discussion meeting today at 11:30 a.m. in

Room 222A of the Administration Building. Call Larry Bouchard at 277-2743 or 277-2744 for information.

The Maranatha Christian Fellowship will hold a free ice cream study break at 8 p.m. tonight in the Student Union Guadalupe Room. Call Kevin at 998-1395 for information.

The Asian American Christian Association will hold its weekly meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in the Student Union Costanoan Room. Call Don Chin at 997-7808 for information.

The SJSU Concert Choir is holding auditions through Sept. 13. Appointments may be made at Room 262 of the Music Building. Call Ted von Pohle at 277-2923 for information.

The Ski Club will hold its first meeting tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in Room 142 of the Science Building. Call Chuck Dale at 268-5633 for information.

The Chicano Alliance will hold its first meeting tomorrow at 1:45 p.m. in Walquist Library Central, Room 233. Call Patricia Loreda at 277-3106 for information.

Applications are being accepted for Associated Students Director of Business Affairs and Director of Student Rights and Responsibilities. Call Michele Bertolone at 277-3201 for information.

The India Student Association will hold its back-to-school meeting tomorrow from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the Student Union Montalvo Room. Call Prakash Patel at 426-0420 for information.

The Christian Science Organization will hold its weekly testimony meeting tomorrow at 3:30 p.m. in the Student Union Montalvo Room. Call Tiffany Cooper at 245-2389 for information.

Hillel will hold a welcome barbecue tomorrow from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the campus barbecue pits. Call Rabbi Dan Dorfman at 294-8311 for information.

The Gay and Lesbian Alliance will meet to discuss "coming-out stories" tomorrow from 4:30 to 6 p.m. in the Guadalupe Room of the Student Union. Call Mike Aldana at 263-2312 for information.

Army ROTC will hold its annual "ROTC Day" tomorrow from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at MacQuarrie Hall. Call Capt. George Jicha at 277-2985 for information.

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For the Record

The Spartan Daily reported incorrectly last week that programs within SJSU's School of Law would soon be undergoing changes. The article should of referred to the School of Business because SJSU doesn't have a School of Law.

If you notice something which you know is incorrect, please write to the Spartan Daily, San Jose State University, One Washington Square, San Jose, CA 95192.

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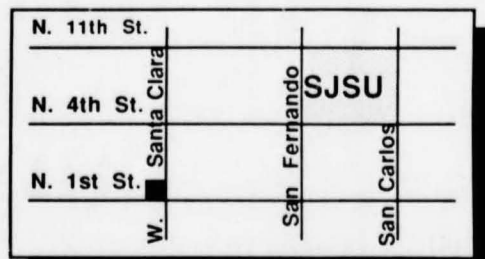
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Underrated SJSU defense searches for respect



Sue Bowling — Daily staff photographer

Tight end Todd Grande (89) blocks linebacker Terry Hampton during a recent practice

This is the second in a two-part preview on the 1987 Spartan football team.

By Brent Ainsworth
Daily staff writer

SJSU football coach Claude Gilbert stood patiently at the podium answering reporters' questions — a dreaded but necessary task. Like most press conferences these days, one writer after another asked about quarterback Mike Perez, running backs Kenny Jackson and James Saxon, Mike Perez, the offensive line, Guy Liggins, and then a few about Mike Perez.

Suddenly a smiling Gilbert raised his arms and interjected in mock frustration: "How about a question on the defense? We've got

some great players there, too, and they deserve some recognition."

Gilbert had been holding it back for some time. The fourth-year head coach isn't necessarily disturbed by the fixed spotlight on the SJSU offensive unit. It happens to be one of the best in the country.

"I'm not frustrated by the attention the offense is getting," Gilbert explained. "I'm frustrated by the lack of attention given to the defense. Our guys are underrated players very deserving of recognition. It's too bad they get overshadowed."

If the coach could have his way, names like Barry Kidney, Yepi Pauu, Greg Cox and Ryan Rasnick would be approaching household

status on pace with those of Perez, Jackson and Liggins. These defensive standouts held the opposition to a pace of 62.3 yards per game on the ground, the nation's second-lowest figure.

More good news is that no changes in defensive philosophy will take place in 1987. Defensive coordinator Donnie Rea will oversee the same "Spartan" or "46" defense that created ulcers for opposing coaches and training room appointments for black-and-blue ballcarriers a year ago.

The 46 stacks defenders on the line of scrimmage and blitzes like Hitler's Luftwaffe. Running up the middle boasts a success rate slightly better than Ford Edsel sales. The

system challenges opponents to throw the ball — if they have time. "It's a simple challenge," Gilbert said. "Either you block us or you don't."

More often than not, it was the latter option that was forced upon rush-happy foes. The average run against the SJSU defense netted 1.8 yards last season.

Passing on the Spartan defense, however, offered more opportunity to keep in the game.

"That's a chance we've decided to take," Gilbert said. "You have to throw to beat us. Once in a while there's going a big play for a long gain. You have to have the right players to play a gambling defense like this. We have the right players."

Here's a closer look at those who will try to keep the football in the hands of Mike Perez & Co.:

INSIDE LINEBACKERS — When you mention Kidney (6-1, 225, senior), Gilbert spews words like "ringleader", "catalyst" and "stud". The quarterback of the defense, Kidney will dictate the cerebral sector of the game, barking signals to his teammates. Pauu (pah-OO-OO) is the Tonga native who specializes in planting his facemask in quarterback's chests.

"Yepi is the flashy player," Gilbert said. "He's very exciting to watch. Barry's not flashy. He's more like a coach on the field...Mr. Consistent."

David Knox (6-0, 216, junior) shared a starting position in 1986 and will put up a gallant fight for playing time on Pauu's side. Cox (6-0, 216, senior) led the team in tackles at the rover position but is listed just behind Kidney on the depth chart.

ROVER — This is Cox' domain. He's quick enough to cover the deep pass patterns and strong enough to meet a charging fullback head-on. Put simply, he will be all over the field.

"He's a combined defensive back, outside linebacker and inside linebacker," Gilbert explained. "He possesses the ability to play all those spots. Greg could be the most versatile player we have."

Everett Burns (6-0, 197, senior) owns many of the same qualities and will serve as a capable backup and special teams performer.

DEFENSIVE BACKS — As a freshman last season, safety Ryan Rasnick (5-10, 176, sophomore) contributed immediately and started every contest. The younger brother of offensive coordinator Rick Rasnick, Ryan tied with Kidney as the team's second leading tackler. He will be watched closely by reserve Eddie Blackshear (5-9, 175, junior).

Neither starter returns at the cornerback position, but Phil Frasch (6-1, 197, senior) saw extensive duty. He is the only one with major college experience. John Coffee (6-3, 184, junior) is currently waging an intense battle with Frasch for the starting left cornerback spot.

OUTSIDE LINEBACKERS — Although he made his mark on the special teams last year, Chris Alexander (6-1, 222, senior) could do the same at his new position right away. Alexander opens the season as

a starter on the left side following frustrating year as a backup inside linebacker. On the right side is newcomer Bill Alcantara (6-1, 207, junior), who has the inside edge on returnee Tim Wells (6-1, 204, senior). Norman Brown (6-3, 205, junior) could sub for Alexander on call.

DEFENSIVE LINE — Graduation devastated the line, but it could develop into one of the team's strengths with JC transfers Richard Johnson (6-5, 240, junior) at left tackle and nose guard Stefan Guthrie (6-1, 260, junior) earning starting spots. Veteran nose guard Larry Sandson (6-0, 236, senior) had an impressive fall camp before pulling a hamstring, but he could be ready for Saturday's opener.

James Burnside (6-1, 224, senior) hasn't played competitively since 1984, but the injury-riddled right tackle has won the starting nod. Art Gerrans (6-3, 237, senior). Noah Cox (5-10, 248, senior) and Rodney Banks (6-4, 243, sophomore) will challenge to upseat the starters.



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New staff intact despite off-season shuffle

By Brent Ainsworth
Daily staff writer

Three new faces have joined Claude Gilbert's 1987 Spartan coaching staff and two others have taken on new assignments since the team's California Bowl victory in December.

Rick Rasnick has been named offensive coordinator/offensive line coach and Dan Henson will serve as quarterbacks and receivers coach. New additions Donnie Rea, Jim House, and Herman Edwards fill roles on the defensive staff.

Rasnick coached the offensive line in 1986 and will continue to do so this season. In addition, he will assume the responsibilities of offensive coordinator with the departure of Terry Shea.

Rasnick joined the SJSU staff in 1981 after serving two seasons as the team's starting center. Believed

as the defensive backs coach, replacing Larry Petrill. Edwards was hired following an 11-year career as a free safety for the NFL's Philadelphia Eagles. Another former player for Gilbert at SDSU, Edwards retired with 33 interceptions and two All-Pro honors (1980-1981) after nine seasons as a starter.

He assisted at Monterey Peninsula College for eight years as an off-season consultant.

The coaching shuffle was caused by the departures of Shea and Gruneisen, who left SJSU to take coaching positions at California and

the Los Angeles Raiders, respectively.

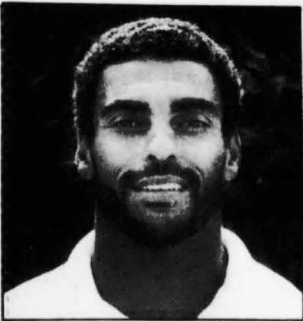
Shea elected to join the staff of new Cal skipper Bruce Snyder, a close friend who Shea once coached with at Utah State.

Gruneisen, who in his single season on the SJSU staff guided the Spartan defense to a No. 2 national ranking against the rush, now directs the inside linebacking corps for the Los Angeles Raiders.

Holding tight to their 1986 titles are running backs coach Wally Gaskins and defensive line coach John Vogt. Ken Delgado, a part-time as-

sistant, begins his second year helping Rasnick on the offensive line.

Newcomer Steve Hare is slated to aid the offensive staff as a graduate assistant. Mark Dean, a starting defensive tackle on last year's squad, completes the staff as an undergraduate assistant.



Herman Edwards
...SJSU secondary coach

to be the youngest offensive coordinator in the country at the Division I-A level, the 27-year-old takes over one of most potent arsenals in the nation.

Henson, 35, tutored the outside linebackers a year ago, but has moved to the offensive unit to oversee quarterback Mike Perez and the pass catching corps. With Perez drawing attention as a Heisman Trophy candidate, Henson is almost doubling as a team publicist. His quotes should be in even greater demand as the season gets underway.

Rea was hired to fill Henson's spot as outside linebackers coach in February. A former player under Gilbert at San Diego State, the 39-year-old Rea has coached at SDSU, Brigham Young and most recently at Southern California. When Sam Gruneisen left in May, Gilbert assigned the coordinator's job to Rea as a bonus to his original duty.

Entering his first stint as a full-time coach, Edwards joins the staff

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Daily file photo

Allen Picchi hopes to lead the Spartans to a soccer title

Gale optimistic about another title

By Nelson Cardadeiro
Daily staff writer

Optimist: Webster's defines one as someone who "expects the best outcome." This is a perfect description for SJSU women's golf coach Mark Gale.

Gale knows that setting a positive team attitude early is crucial if

Golf

one hopes to have a successful season.

His message didn't fall upon deaf ears as his six young golfers won the NCAA Women's Golf Championship last May in New Mexico.

"I told them to picture themselves with the NCAA trophy," Gale said, pointing to that huge trophy that adorns a corner of his office. "They kept that picture in their minds all year and they were rewarded."

Gale said that he knew they would be in the hunt from the beginning.

"I felt that this was one of the best teams we had put together in a while," he said. "And that is saying quite a bit considering our past performances."

For the past two seasons, the Spartans have ranked No. 8 in the nation.

An important factor in winning a team championship is congeniality. This wasn't a problem for SJSU.

"They got along together just fine," Gale said. "It's important when you spend four to six days on the road together. They had a 'one for all and all for one' type of attitude."

The Spartans went into the NCAA finals ranked third. But in the opening rounds Dana Lofland became ill and the Spartans were five strokes behind Duke after the first round.

But Gale wasn't worried. "We had come from behind before and won in past tournaments."

The Spartans closed within three strokes of Florida and Miami after the second round, and heading into the final they were just two shots behind Miami.

Coming onto the 72nd and final hole, a par five, the Spartans had a comfortable three-shot lead. And when Furman's Dottie Pepper-Mochrie birdied and the Spartans' Anne Jones bogied with a clutch 15-footer, the team of Lofland, Jones, Nancy Brown, Julie Ralls and Lisa Ipkendanz had given Gale "the most exciting golfing day in my life" by

one shot.

Jones, an All-American honorable mention, finished second individually at the national tournament, losing to New Mexico's Caroline Keggi on the first hole of a sudden-death playoff.

Gale had said for the past few years that he would retire after he had conquered the NCAA crown. He has now changed his mind.

"It's a good time to leave when you're on top," Gale said, "but I've made a commitment to the new recruits. They make it very enticing to stick around for a few more years."

Those new recruits are Pat Hurst, Christi Yong, Dina Amanacapan and Denise Philbrick. Mary-

lyn Adams of San Jose is a walk-on. Hurst, from San Leandro, is

last year's national junior champion while Philbrick was the only amateur to qualify into the LPGA's Konica Classic in San Jose.

This year's cast will be without the services of Jones, Brown and Ipkendanz. Brown and Ipkendanz graduated while Jones has decided to turn professional.

"It's something Anne has wanted to do all her life," Gale said.

Even with only three returning golfers, second-team All-American Lofland, Ralls and Rene Van Fossen, Gale is excited about his 11th campaign at the helm.

"On paper, this team has the potential to be as good as the previous team," he said.

By Richard Motroni
Daily staff writer

In anticipation of the upcoming football, volleyball and basketball seasons, it's very easy for students to forget the SJSU soccer team, which kicks off its season tonight with a non-conference game against the University of San Francisco.

The Spartans soccer team is a talented squad that is not only better than most people believe, but could be one of the surprises in the PCAA.

"So far I'm pleased by the way the team has been progressing," SJSU coach Julius Menendez said. "But we only recently have played a full scrimmage and while some players are ready, others are not."

Where the Spartans are unquestionably ready is in the forward positions.

Senior Allen Picchi, the fastest player on the team and second leading scorer last year, (two of his six goals came against national champion UCLA) has returned, and according to Menendez, is in better condition both mentally and physically.

Also returning at forward is All-PCAA honorable mention Ingi Ingason. Ingason, also a senior, led the team in assists last year with six and is expected to be one of the Spartans' leading scorers in 1987.

Another returning senior is

Matthew Lord who is not only the most experienced player on the squad, but is, in Menendez's words, "a born leader, eager to help the less experienced players."

Finally, the fourth forward position will most likely be filled by junior John Dickinson, who is characterized by Menendez as having "a great feeling for the ball, good speed and really puts a lot into the game."

While there is plenty of individual talent at the forward spots Menendez strongly contends that the four must work together as a team in order to succeed.

"There's no doubt that Allen or Matt can score goals by themselves occasionally, but soccer is a lot like basketball; you have to work together as a team in order to score points," he said.

"So far, they have played together as a team, but a lot of that has to do with the fact they know each other so well which makes me believe that we will have a very potent offense."

At the start of spring practice one of the question marks for the Spartans concerned the goalie spot. This year's starter, senior Jerry Nelson, played only one game the previous season, but Menendez claims that statistics are deceiving.

"Jerry is so talented in many ways that there's no question he would've been a starter on any of the other teams in the PCAA," he said. "But, last year we had Joe Gangale, who was a senior and an outstanding talent, so he started instead. Now that Jerry's got the starting job, he will be one of our main strengths on defense."

At 6-foot-3, 200 pounds, Nelson is the team's biggest and perhaps

strongest player.

Yet, it is at the position of goalie that Nelson makes his best impression. With a natural instinct for the ball, being able to think fast in tough situations and fine leaping ability, Nelson is not only considered one of the best goalies in the PCAA, but on the West Coast.

While offense and goalie doesn't seem to be a problem for the Spartans, defense is.

"Right now, I would say our main weakness is our defensive backs, because they lack experience," Menendez said. "But, we are getting better each day with Marc Baker and Scott Murch helping out in the middle positions."

At 6-foot-2 and 185 pounds, sophomore Baker is unquestionably a strong defensive player who uses his size and strength to his advantage.

Murch may not have Baker's size nor strength, but as an all-league transfer from West Valley, he's just as talented and is expected to be a major force on defense.

In the backfield the Spartans must face the problem of having only one returning player, while the other three are transfers from other schools.

Sophomore Matthew Blue, the one returning Spartan has been one of the major surprises in spring practice.

"Matt's improvement over the spring has been so remarkable that although he is a good player now, he's a year away from being a great defensive player," Menendez said.

The three transfers that will round out the backfield are senior Chris Sorg, a standout athlete and student from De Anza College, Scott

'So far I'm pleased by the way the team has been progressing.'

—Julius Menendez,
SJSU soccer coach

Wehrmann and Matthew Fryer who took up soccer after three years of all-league prep in football.

Depthwise, the Spartans have an impressive group of newcomers like junior Luis Aguilar, league MVP at San Jose High who'll be most likely to help in the middle position as well as Sean Welsh and Michael Namba.

Probably, the most welcome newcomer is junior Luis Medina.

"Medina has not only fulfilled most expectations I had of him, but could very well be a starter in the forward position later in the season," he said.

Although the Spartans appear ready and confident for the '87 season, their first test will be a big one, when they face nationally-ranked USF tonight at 8 at Spartan Stadium, but the coach isn't too worried.

"Our first game last year was against national champion UCLA and we tied them 2-2, so facing a tough team so early in the season can work both ways in that you might be ready to play, but the other team may be flat," Menendez said.

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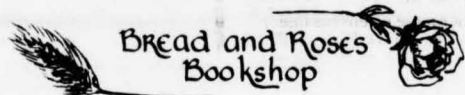


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| Oct. 24 | vs UNLV | TBA | |
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Minuteman launch called successful

VANDENBERG AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — A Minuteman 3 missile carrying two experimental navigational systems for the Midgetman missile was launched successfully Tuesday morning, the Air Force said.

Tech. Sgt. Virgil Short said the Minuteman 3 was launched at 12:58 a.m. and reached the Kwajalein Missile Test Range, 4,300 miles southwest of this coastal base, in 30 minutes. The experimental navigational systems performed no flight functions but did record data that the Air Force will evaluate, he said.

The launch was the second of two in a \$23.1 million research and development program into the inertial navigation systems for the Midgetman intercontinental ballistic missile.

It was the first missile flight since July from the base 150 miles northwest of Los Angeles, and the first Minuteman 3 launch after two consecutive failures on June 25 and July 12.

The test was originally scheduled for mid-July, but the back-to-back Minuteman 3 failures pushed the launch back.

Short said the Minuteman 3 carried two navigational systems: a Litton Systems Inc. Guidance and Control Systems ring laser gyro and a General Electric star sensor inertial measuring unit.

The Air Force is looking at the systems as alternates to the inertial measuring unit made by Northrop Corp. and used in the MX missile, which is technically similar to the Midgetman.

The MX carries 10 warheads but the smaller Midgetman will only carry a single warhead.

Air Force officials say the test of the alternates is unrelated to charges that the Northrop guidance system is unreliable. The Air Force has said that the testing is part of an ongoing program to look at other systems that predate the allegations against Northrop.

Do You Know How to TALK?



"Where do I sign?" Rand Franshier considers Marejka Behman's offer to join the Speech and Debate team

'Supercollider' open for bids

State officials rush to win contract

WASHINGTON (AP) — Flush with optimism, state officials on Tuesday rushed in their proposals to the federal government to land the "supercollider," a \$4.4 billion atom smasher that will mean 3,000 jobs for the winner.

Some states made a big production out of it and others would say little until after the 2 p.m. deadline today for getting proposals to the Energy Department.

Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, gave one reason for secrecy — keep-

ing competitors from matching an attractive inducement.

His state plans a \$200 million joint venture with utilities to supply electricity at an unmatchable one cent per kilowatt-hour or less, he said.

Congress banned consideration of direct financial incentives to prevent states from getting into a bidding war, but did permit states to contribute to site improvements with roads, sewers and other work.

States that want to offer more were asked to submit details in a sealed envelope to be opened only if they won, and several were doing so.

—New York Lt. Gov. Stanley

Lundine told reporters in New York his state's three sites were "technically sound, financially superior and politically attractive."

—Joe Allbaugh, an aide to Oklahoma Gov. Henry Bellmon, said in Oklahoma City he was convinced "that we have probably the best technical site that is being offered up anywhere in the United States."

—Arizona project coordinator Ian McPherson called his state's two proposals "superb" and said in Phoenix, "We hope that now the issue will be laid to rest that Arizona simply does not have the wherewithal or the expertise to proceed."

Russians want U.S. to cooperate

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet Union on Tuesday called on the United States to clear away the "last obstacles" to an agreement banning medium-range nuclear missiles by withdrawing 72 Pershing 1-A warheads from West Germany.

But U.S. officials said the warheads were not subject to negotiations with the Soviets because the missiles that carry them belong to the West Germans.

"We have said consistently that third-country systems are not part of the negotiations," White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said in Santa Barbara, Calif., near President Reagan's ranch. "We stand by that position."

A State Department official, who demanded anonymity, said the warheads would be withdrawn from West Germany only after the missiles were dismantled.

West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl offered last Wednesday to scrap the Pershing 1-A missiles, which have a range of 465 miles, after a U.S.-Soviet treaty is ratified and put into effect.

Both the United States and the Soviet Union welcomed the offer as a step forward. But it is not clear whether Kohl's schedule was acceptable to Moscow or posed a problem in completing the treaty.

At a news conference here Tuesday, a Soviet deputy foreign minister, Vladimir F. Petrovsky, insisted on removal of the warheads, which are under U.S. control.

"If the United States would agree to remove the 72 nuclear warheads, the last obstacles to the double-zero option would be removed," Petrovsky said.

The Soviet official referred to the dismantling of two categories of intermediate-range missiles in what would be Reagan's first nuclear arms control agreement with Moscow.

In all, 332 U.S. missiles would be withdrawn from West Germany, Britain, Italy and Belgium while the Soviets scrapped 442 rockets aimed at Western Europe and an additional 121 missiles targeted on China and Japan.

"It is very necessary for the United States now to give a clear answer," Petrovsky said. "Seventy-two nuclear warheads are part of double-zero."

On another arms control issue, Soviet Col. Gen. Nikolai Chervov offered to permit the United States to conduct a nuclear weapons test on Soviet territory in order to check the accuracy of American verification methods.

Chervov, an adviser to the Soviet general staff, said "we are prepared now to enter large-scale negotiations on the matter."

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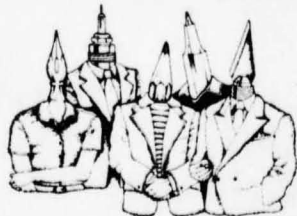
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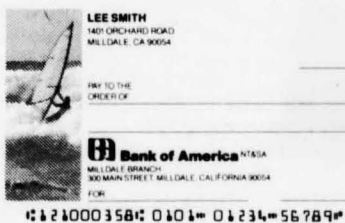
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Dan Sweeney — Daily staff photographer

Remodeling at Wahlquist Library adds an elevator

Wahlquist

From page 1

The department will move during the summer, and will remain there for the 18-month renovation period.

Some problems can be expected, due to blocked stairways and temporary electrical shut-downs.

The money for the renovation

comes from a capital outlay program.

"This is system-wide money that is not generated on campus," Pluta said. "Any project over \$200,000 is called a capital outlay program using CSU funds and a CSU inspector on campus checking the work."

A major benefit that will come once the library is completed will be that "it will free up areas in other buildings which need space," Pluta said.

Iranian rockets hit Spanish supertanker

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — Rockets fired by an Iranian speedboat started a fire on a Spanish supertanker Tuesday, and Iraq said its planes hit four ships and Iranian industrial targets. Iran claimed it shot down three raiding aircraft.

A convoy of U.S. Navy warships and two reflagged Kuwaiti tankers arrived safely in the emirate's waters. Kuwait and Iraq, which have been at war with Iran since September 1980, are neighbors at the head of the Persian Gulf.

The ships started up the gulf Saturday, the day after raids were renewed in the waterway after a six-week lull. The only incident reported during the 550-mile trip was the rescue of a downed Iraqi pilot.

Iraq reported air raids Tuesday on four ships in the gulf and five industrial and oil targets in its air war on Iran's economy.

Iran reported retaliatory raids on military and industrial targets in

Iraq. In Washington, the State Department said the U.N. Security Council should draft sanctions unless Iran agrees to a cease-fire by the end of the week.

Soviet officials urged that diplomacy be given more time. "Soviet-American cooperation is not only possible, it is necessary these days," said Vladimir Petrovsky, a deputy foreign minister.

Dispatches from Iran's news agency quoted Prime Minister Hussein Musavi as saying Iran would make its position clear soon on the Security Council truce resolution of July 20. Iraq has agreed to observe the resolution if Iran does.

Radio monitors said the 300,078-ton Spanish supertanker Munguia sent a distress signal when attacked by one or two Iranian speedboats 55 miles northeast of Bahrain, an island in the gulf.

100 sign up for new aerospace degree

One of five changes announced by President

By Charlotte Banta
Daily staff writer

SJSU's new Aerospace Program has elicited a skyrocketing enrollment with more than 100 sign ups this semester for the major.

Establishing an aerospace engineering degree is one of five departmental changes SJSU President Gail Fullerton announced in her State of the University address last week.

The Aerospace Program will include testing and designing of aircraft in space systems and engineering designs.

"This program was obviously implemented due to its need," said Dr. Richard Desautel, professor of mechanical engineering.

Other changes included restructuring the School of Business, Child Development Department, Psychology Department and Foreign Language Department.

Fullerton also said a new minor in Chinese has been added to the Foreign Language Department.

While SJSU has previously offered Chinese courses, only recently has formal approval been given to include a minor, said Dr. Kai-cheong Leung, associate professor of foreign languages.

The minor is comprised of courses in elementary and basic Mandarin (a dialect of Chinese lan-

guage), elementary and advanced Chinese language and culture.

"The new minor in Chinese is a curriculum change anticipating our future role as a part of the Pacific Rim," Fullerton said.

She also said that the Department of Psychology is restructuring its undergraduate curriculum.

Previously, only a bachelor of arts degree in psychology could be earned. Now, in addition to a basic psychology degree, four concentrations within the major have been added.

The new concentrations include biological cognitive processes; developmental, social and personality processes; clinical, counseling psychology; and industrial, organizational psychology.

"We are giving direction to people, yet still allowing choices," said Frank Payne, associate professor of psychology. "There is much more structure, however."

"Sports Psychology," "Exercise in Mental Health," and "Psychology in the Courtroom" are new courses that the psychology department is offering this semester.

Fullerton also said the School of Business has made several changes. A new emphasis in taxation will be offered, in order to focus on the new tax laws.

A new baccalaureate degree in child development has also been approved this year by the California State University Board of Trustees.

Teens not learning history, study finds

Majority couldn't place Civil War

WASHINGTON (AP) — Teachers and textbooks that emphasize skills over content are keeping American children ignorant of history and literature, the chairman of the National Endowment for the Humanities said earlier this week.

Lynne V. Cheney, in a study ordered by Congress, urged elementary and secondary schools to devote more time to history, literature and foreign languages.

Her 10,000-word report, "American Memory," also previewed a forthcoming NEH-sponsored survey that found dramatic gaps in teenagers' knowledge of epochal events, including when the Civil War occurred, when the Constitution was written and even when Columbus discovered the New World.

"Most elementary reading books contain little literature," Cheney said. Instead of learning about King Arthur, Joan of Arc or George Washington, children are subjected to dry, contemporary prose aimed at

teaching such skills as how to make grocery lists and use the telephone book, she charged.

"Knowledge of the ideas that have molded us and the ideals that have mattered to us functions as a kind of civic glue. ...," wrote Cheney. "In our schools today we run the danger of unwittingly proscribing our heritage."

Cheney said the \$370,000 survey of nearly 8,000 17-year-olds in the spring of 1986 by the National Assessment of Educational Progress found 68 percent could not place the Civil War "within the correct half-

century."

"By vast majorities, students demonstrate unfamiliarity with writers whose works are regarded as classics: Dante, Chaucer, Dostoevsky, Austen, Whitman, Hawthorne, Melville and Cather."

Cheney criticized education courses and urged that future teachers "be freed from excessive study of pedagogy" and given more time to roam in the humanities.

Cheney, a former magazine editor and teacher, holds a doctorate in British literature.



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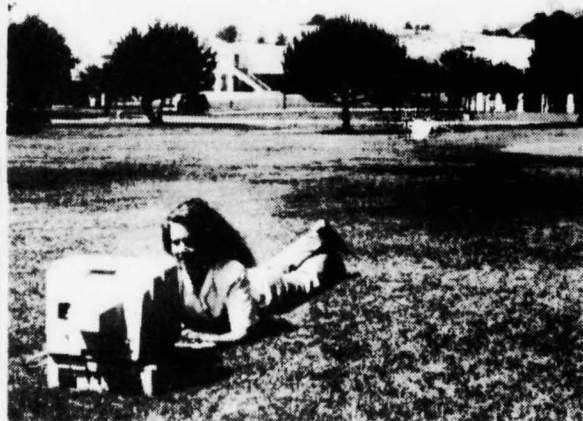
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Court says security search without warrant OK at USF

By Russ Haggerly
Daily staff writer

An appellate court upheld the conviction of a University of San Francisco student last week, concluding that the student's Fourth Amendment rights were not violated when university security searched his room without a warrant.

SJSU students needn't worry, however, because the search took place at a private school, and the security officers were not bound by the Fourth Amendment, according to First District Court of Appeals Justice Allison Rouse.

The Fourth Amendment states people have the right "to be secure in their persons (and) houses . . . against unreasonable searches and seizures" and courts shall not issue warrants without "probable cause."

The search at USF would have been illegal if it had taken place at a public university, Rouse stated in his opinion.

The search at USF would have been illegal if it had taken place at a public university.

— Justice Allison Rouse,
First District Court of Appeals

The USF student contended that the room search violated his Fourth Amendment rights, but the appellate court — agreeing with a lower court ruling — stated that the Fourth Amendment does not limit searches by private security personnel on private property.

Because SJSU is a public school, campus housing residents

are guaranteed Fourth Amendment protection, said Willie Brown, director of housing services.

"We do it the legal way — with probable cause and search warrants," Brown said.

A resident's action must be "seen, smelled or heard to be considered public," by residence hall staff, he said.

"We have had a good relationship with (the University Police Department) in the past and enjoy the high security profile their presence in the halls provides," Brown said.

"We don't normally go into the rooms, but if a routine repair call in a room ends with a staff member finding something, we try to deal with it in the individual residence," Brown said.

Brown said that the police are available if they are needed.

Spartan Daily wire services contributed this report.

Campus film series features hit movies

Wednesday Night Cinema returns

By Brenda Tai Lam
Daily staff writer

Wednesday Night Cinema is back and students can see such popular films as "Little Shop of Horrors" and "Star Trek IV."

Sponsored by the Associated Students Program Board, Wednesday Night Cinema begins on Sept. 9, with "Outrageous Fortune." Upcoming films will include "Radio Days," "Secret of My Success," and "Platoon."

The movies are shown in Morris Dailey Auditorium at 7 p.m. and 10 p.m. for \$2.

"(Wednesday Night Cinema) is the most successful movie series out of any other film series A.S. has sponsored," said Jason Challas, program board film director. "I feel it's one of the most well-attended events by the campus community."

The program board orders the films through two distribution services, Swank Motion Picture in Los

Angeles and Films Incorporated in Chicago. Payment for the movies comes from the program board's budget. A top name film such as "Platoon" cost between \$800 and \$1,000 to rent, Challas said.

"Students should come to Wednesday Night Cinema because it only costs \$2 and we have a lot of action films," said Scott Valor, program board director. "Jason has done a good job in picking the films."

As in past semesters, food and beverages will not be allowed into the theater because people leave their garbage in the auditorium, Challas said.

Last semester — in addition to

the Wednesday Night Cinema — the program board also sponsored movies on Thursday nights.

But this semester the board did not turn in their application for A.S. funds on time, so a Thursday night film series will not be held, Challas said.

Challas hopes to have an alternative film series available in the spring and is working on the idea with Stanley Baran, chairman of the Theatre Arts Department, he said.

"The film series will consist of the film and a lecture, followed by an open forum with the actors, producers and directors (of the film shown)," Challas said.

Executions increasing in nation

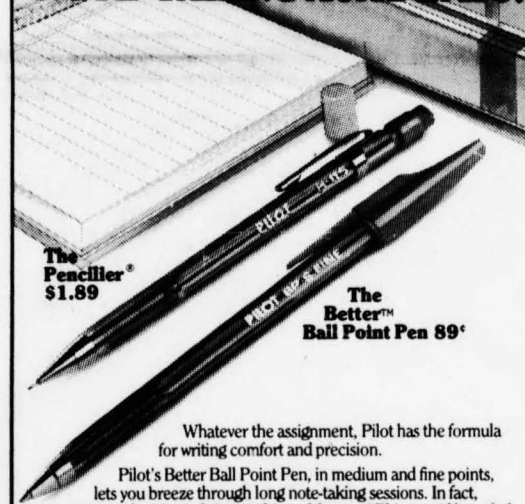
WASHINGTON (AP) — The pace of executions in the United States is quickening gradually, but the death of three condemned men on the same day last week does not signal a coming blood bath, death penalty opponents say.

"It's a blip in a steadily rising curve," said Henry Schwarzschild of the American Civil Liberties Union. "I don't think it's the beginning of a blood bath. But we will have more and more."

Schwarzschild said he would not be surprised if the number of yearly executions one day duplicates the mid-1930s when death row inmates were being killed at a record pace in the nation.

There were 199 executions in America in 1935, the largest annual total in the nation's history.

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Apple computer center recognized as national model

By Julie Rogers
Daily staff writer

Kevin Warner had no idea when he remodeled the Spartan Bookstore's computer center this summer that Apple Computers would use his display as a model for other stores.

"Our change was so 'radical' that Apple displayed 'before' and 'after' shots of the Spartan Bookstore computer center in its regional conferences," said Warner, Spartan Bookstore computer center manager.

The Apple Macintosh computer allowed Warner to remodel not only the computer center, but also the entire bookstore within 15 hours on June 8, Warner said.

"We couldn't have done it in that amount of time without the use of (Apple's) computer," Warner said.

The MacDraft program allowed Warner to restructure the store and move fixtures on the computer to create a layout using space more efficiently.

"The computer department has more exposure than before," he said. "The remodeling has allowed

us to display merchandise in a very appealing manner."

Before using the MacDraft program, bookstore officials had plans for an outside firm to draw blueprints for the proposed remodeling plan, Warner said.

However, it would have cost approximately \$1,500 for the blueprint and taken twice as much time to accomplish, said Ron Duval, bookstore manager.

"We decided we just couldn't do that," Warner said.

The back portion of the bookstore, which was a storage area, is now a computer training room.

New computer purchasers are given a free introductory class, which would cost \$60 to \$120 anywhere else, Duval said.

Warner said his favorite feature of the Apple Macintosh system is the "user-friendly" software. He plans to use the MacDraft program to create a floor plan layout of the new house that he and his wife will be moving into this fall.

Macintosh computers are being sold in the rear portion of the bookstore. Prices range from \$1,249 up to \$3,420.



In the newly remodeled computer section of the Spartan Bookstore, students Tom Schaff, left, political science and Ranji Ratna, electrical

engineering, discuss computers with a bookstore employee. The computer section is located in the back of the bookstore.

Bond issue for parks set for ballot

SACRAMENTO (AP) — The Assembly has approved a bill that would place a \$475 million bond issue for parks and conservation projects on the California ballot next year.

By a 58-8 vote with no debate, the lower house Tuesday sent AB1794 by Assemblyman Jim Costa, D-Fresno, to the Senate.

Costa said the bill would not get final passage until the Legislature returns in January.

He is not yet sure if it will go on the June or November ballot next year.

The bond money would be divided.

About \$210 million would go to grants for counties, cities, park districts and nonprofit groups, while \$190 million would go to the state park system, \$25 million to wildlife conservation projects and \$50 million for Lake Tahoe conservation projects.

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Perhaps what is most extraordinary about the CM-100 though, is not how much it can do, but how little it costs to do it. The CM-100 is the only calculator that'll let you do

all your software figuring for less than you'd figure to pay for an average (\$25.00) textbook.

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Local News

An employee of the SJSU Health Center was gagged with a towel and had her hands tied with electrical cord Friday when she surprised a man who was attempting to steal her wallet. When the female employee tried to stop the man from fleeing, he turned around, grabbed the woman and tied her up.

University Police Department Sgt. Alex Dourov said the suspect is described as a 6-foot, 150-pound black male about 25 years old and wearing a blue sweat suit.

The beginning of the semester campus parking crunch is expected to continue through Labor Day, but problems should subside soon after that.

"The fall is always bad, and so far it (has) gone about the same as last year, which, needless to say, didn't go very well," said Henry Orbach, manager of Traffic and Parking Operations.

The Associated Students Board of Directors passed a resolution recommending that the Academic Senate include a campus child care center in the university's master plan.

General News

As Pope John Paul II's visit to the U.S. draws near, peddlers have already begun a craze named "Popemania."

Souvenirs from "pop-on-a-rope" soap to posters depicting the pope surfing are already hitting California stores.

Researchers conducting a study on smog met last week in Los Angeles expecting at least a few exceptionally smoggy days. Six smoggy days are needed to finish research on how pollution is formed and the way it moves through the atmosphere.

The results of the study could help form new anti-smog regulations.

In a study on long-term, heavy marijuana users, researchers found only very small decreases in concentration and memory problems of those who smoke the hallucinogen.

While the decreases were called very small, the study's co-author, Bryan Page of the University of Miami Medical School, said the decrease still puts marijuana users at a disadvantage.

Summer movie attendance to hit record high this year

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — With the help of additional screens, the detective love story "Stakeout" and the spy thriller "No Way Out" took top box office spots last weekend as the summertime movie season headed for a record close.

"Stakeout," with Richard Dreyfuss as a detective who falls in love with a woman he's watching, was the most arresting film for a third weekend with moviegoers handing over \$4.7 million for a four-week gross of \$32 million.

"Stakeout" enjoyed a box office boost with the addition of 239 screens, bringing its nationwide coverage to 1,341 screens.

"No Way Out," which was No. 5 last week with 817 screens, moved to the No. 2 spot after 311 screens were added.

The double-cross thriller stars Kevin Costner as a Navy officer trapped in intrigue after the murder of the mistress of the Secretary of Defense.

But it was the steamy romance flick "Dirty Dancing," third in the weekly box office derby with a \$3.6 million turnstile take in its second week, that had the highest per-screen average.

"Dirty Dancing" is the story of a summertime Catskills romance featuring Patrick Swayze.

It earned \$3,760 per screen on 975 screens while "Stakeout" had a

The summer box office season is expected to ring in \$1.6 billion.

\$3,526 per-screen average and "No Way Out" earned \$3,401 per screen.

The summer box office season, which ends Labor Day, is expected to ring in a total \$1.6 billion, slightly ahead of the record \$1.58 billion in 1984.

In that year the industry made a record \$4.1 billion.

The box-office gross is determined by the amount of tickets a movie sells over the weekend, always a much stronger sales period than the rest of the week.

Here are the top box-office films for the weekend as tallied by Exhibitor Relations Co., with distributor, weekend gross, number of screens, per-screen average, total gross, number of weeks in release and estimated production costs.

Distributors supply the gross amount figures. Figures not available are indicated by n.a.

1. "Stakeout," Buena Vista,

\$4.7 million, 1,341 screens, \$3,526 per screen, \$31.6 million, four weeks, \$14 million.

2. "No Way Out," Orion, \$3.8 million, 1,128 screens, \$3,401 per screen, \$16.1 million, three weeks, \$18 million.

3. "Dirty Dancing," Vestron, \$3.61 million, 975 screens, \$3,760 per screen, \$10 million, two weeks, n.a.

4. "Fourth Protocol," Lorimar, \$3.6 million, 1,061 screens, \$3,427 per screen, \$3.6 million, one week, n.a.

5. "Hamburger Hill," Paramount, \$3.3 million, 814 screens, \$4,128 per screen, \$3.3 million, one week, n.a.

6. "The Big Easy," Columbia, \$3 million, 1,138 screens, \$2,660 per screen, \$3.6 million, one week, n.a.

7. "Can't Buy Me Love," Buena Vista, \$2.7 million, 1,216 screens, \$2,229 per screen, \$17.4 million, three weeks, \$6 million.

8. "La Bamba," Columbia, \$2.6 million, 1,093 screens, \$2,413 per screen, \$37.6 million, five weeks, \$6 million.

9. "House II," New World, \$2.5 million, 1,069 screens, \$2,407 per screen, one week, n.a.

10. "Born in East L.A.," Universal, \$2.4 million, 1,065 screens, \$2,320 per screen, \$8.9 million, two weeks, n.a.

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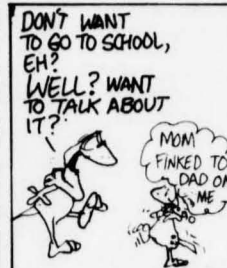
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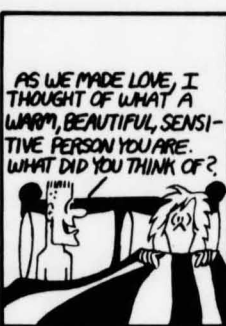
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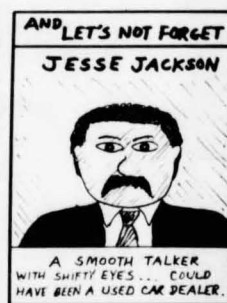
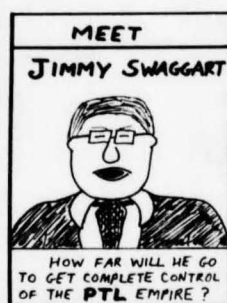
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Backpack

From page 1
backpacks had an effect on the number of people using the bookcheck service.

According to University Police Department crime reports, a student's shoulder bag was stolen last Thursday from the bookstore, with contents valued at \$130.

Friday, a backpack was reported missing, with contents valued at \$63, said University Police Chief Lew Schatz.

In addition, two people were arrested last Thursday and Friday for attempting to steal books, according to police reports.

Schatz called the recent bookstore incidents "about average" for the beginning of a new semester.

He added that in "about one more week," it should calm down.

Other than its own security peo-

Backpack thefts in bookstore "about average" for the beginning of a new semester.

—Lew Schatz
UPD Chief

ple, and last week's warnings, the bookstore is relying on its \$8,700 camera security system to reduce crime, which was installed last October, said Duval.

"What about right here?" a student asked Mashburn, after hearing his warning, while the student put his backpack in one of the familiar wooden boxes.

"There's no guarantee it will be there when you come back," Mashburn answered.



Students swirl through the Spartan Bookstore, anxious to buy supplies and get to class

Brad Shirakawa — Daily staff photographer

Garbage barge home after 6,000-mile trip

NEW YORK (AP) — The first bales of the nation's best-known garbage were unloaded and burned Tuesday after being barged 6,000 miles, rejected by six states and three nations, challenged in court and lampooned on TV.

"Good riddance," said city Sanitation Commissioner Brendan Sexton at his agency's Southwest Brooklyn Incinerator.

Buildozers broke up the bales and a half-dozen environmental workers in white suits and masks probed the debris with pitchforks before it was burned.

It was the beginning of the end of the five-month garbage barge saga. Incineration of the 3,186 tons of trash is expected to take a couple of weeks, and the ashes are to be trucked off for burial at the Long Island town of Islip's landfill.

The load of commercial trash from Islip, New York City and Nassau County began traveling after it was turned away from that very same landfill for lack of space.

While it provided fodder for comedians and news reports, the garbage may have had a more lasting legacy: Some officials said the worldwide exposure helped convince the public that garbage disposal is a growing problem.

"We used it every chance we could to say there is a garbage crisis," Sexton said. "You can't wish it away. You can't demonstrate it away. This helps people visualize that there's no where else to put the garbage."

Lowell Harrelson of Bay Minette, Ala., planned to unload it at a garbage-to-methane gas operation in North Carolina.

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Dear Fellow Students:

Welcome back to campus. We invite you to join us on Saturday, September 5th at 1:30 p.m. at Spartan Stadium, as we compete against E. Illinois in our home opener.

We encourage you to come out in support of your Spartan Team. Spartan Spirit is alive!